WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

WELLESLEY, MASS., MAY 8, 1913.

VOL. XXI No. 28

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The Wellesley College News

Entered at the Post Office in Wellesley, Mass., as second-class matter.

VOL. XXI. WELLESLEY, MAY 8, 1913. No. 28

EDITH E. RYDER
1914's Senior President.

1914 SENIOR ELECTIONS.

PRESIDENT: Edith E. Ryder.
VICE-PRESIDENT: S. Blanche Davis.
SENIOR MEMBER OF EXECUTIVE BOARD: Frances Williams.

LECTURE BY PROFESSOR CHARLES ZUEBLIN.

(Given under the auspices of the Social Study Circle.)

Mr. Charles Zueblin, one of the foremost thinkers and lecturers in this country, will address the college, Monday night, May 12, at 7.30 P.M., in College Hall Chapel. His subject will be "Democratic Culture."

Professor Zueblin's activities until recently have been centered around Chicago and the Middle West. From 1902-1908 he held the chair of sociology in Chicago University. His circle of influence has widened and widened through his books and magazine contributions. "During the past eighteen years, few men have contributed more to the civil awakening of our country than Mr. Zueblin, through his lectures and writings, which have been desired in all sections of the United States and abroad. He is frank and outspoken in his criticism of political, economic and social abuses, and scores of towns owe to him their impetus toward higher civic life, and thousands of individuals have received from him a lasting inspiration to clearer thinking and more useful endeavor."

Such a stimulating message Mr. Zueblin brings us in his lecture on "Democratic Culture." Here he touches on the great world movements, the political movement, the labor movement, the woman movement; he discuses problems about which we dare not be ignorant. We, as college women, cannot afford to miss this opportunity.

THE SPANISH THEATER.

Miss Elizabeth Wallace of the class of 1886, one of the Deans of the Junior College of the University of Chicago, and Associate Professor of Romance languages, lectured in the Faculty parlor on the Spanish theater, on Tuesday evening, April 29. Miss Wallace combined the account of her recent journeying in Spain, with her observations of the Spanish theater, so that she brought her audience at once into the atmosphere of Spain and the Spanish people.

She described the theaters of Madrid, of Seville, and of a tiny country village. In Madrid are the larger and more conventional theaters and they are crowded nightly. The acting is free and untrammelled, less grandiose than among the Italians, and the musical Spanish voices and language help to make the play attractive. The actors have much personal magnetism, and there is graciousness and cordiality in their acting. They pay little attention to details, however, and, especially in the more popular theaters, they are apt to miss cues or forget lines in their interest in their friends in the audience. In Seville, the home of the most famous Spanish dramatists, the great attractions of the winter were three foreign plays, notably the 'Count of Luxembourg." The actors sang well, but very carelessly and all had friends in the audience who tossed them the bonbons sold in the aisles, or flowers. The heroine was several times so overcome by laughter that she could not sing. In the music halls there was a great deal of dancing, especially the tango, and light farces were given. These were joyous and full of local color with blond simpletons and village bravos as types. Perhaps most interesting of all was the account of the village "House of Laughter," where a special performance was given

for the visitors, on a stage made of chests and boards. The actors were the proprietors, who took the parts in a whole puppet show, and his daughter, who performed on a trapeze. Many of the restaurants have continuous variety shows, when the girls dance with castanets, and swarthy men sing to guitars.

There is a wide-spread interest taken in the drama; even Miss Wallace's host at the inn wrote a play which he begged her to produce in America. Many of the Spaniards seem to feel pity for us Americans who have to borrow our plays from abroad. But Miss Wallace feels that the future for the theater is bright in the United States, and that our playwrights are responding to the encouragement given them.

HYLAS AND PHILONOUS CELEBRATE MAY DAY.

Hylas (detaching himself from a group of children making merry on the green and hailing Philonous): Greetings, my friends! come hither and enjoy with me the gambols of these children.

Philonous: Assuredly, if I may still engage in thought.

Hylas: What think you of their costumes? Are they not droll?

Philonous (absently): I'm—yes, my idea of them is, indeed, droll.

Hylas: You vex me, Philonous, with your continued harping on ideas. Think you not it is a very selfish thing to declare that everything in the world is your own idea?

Philonous (with dignity): You always mistake my meaning, Hylas, I—

Hylas: Oh, look you! What strange beast is this approaching? It has eight legs!

Philonous: Nay, the beast has ten.

Hylas: By Zeus, I tell you it has eight!

Philonous (calmly): You say the beast has eight legs, and I say that it has ten. Is not this sufficient proof for you that no such beast exists, save as an idea in your mind and in mine?

Hylas: Tell me this, Philonous. Neither you nor I ever saw such a beast as this before. Do you grant that?

Philonous: Yes.

Hylas (triumphantly): Then will you kindly explain to me why the very same idea should occur to you and to me at precisely the same moment? Two ideas, precisely similar except that one has eight legs and one ten, have suddenly dropped from a clear sky.

Philonous (impatiently): Be not absurd, Hylas! How can you talk of ideas with legs!

Hylas (indignantly): Well, if the legs be not in reality there, and if they be not ideas, pray what are they?

Philonous: Enough of this. Let us sit in the shade. I am hot.

Hylas: I maintain that the sun is hot, and therefore so am I. You, I suppose, would claim to contain all the heat of the sun in your own body. Look now at this! (waving an ice-cream cone). What do you consider it?

Philonous: I am conscious of a mixture of red and white light, of space and extensity. I have some imagination of a sweet taste and of a coolness.

Hylas: Good! but for me, I prefer the ice-cream cone in its reality and entirety. (He eats it quickly.)

Philonous: Come, Hylas, let us discuss the improbability of the existence of matter.

Hylas: Matter, say you? Aha! you say, "matter is nothing." I say, "nothing matters!" Good-day to you. I go to dance to the sound of the hurdy-gurdy.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Thursday, May 8, College Hall Chapel, 7.30 P.M., address by Mrs. Myra S. Higgins, to the students of Bible 13.

Sunday, May 11, Houghton Memorial Chapel. 11 A.M., preacher, Rev. G. Glenn Atkins, D.D., of Providence, Rhode Island.

7.00 P.M., Vespers. Special music.

Monday, May 12, College Hall Chapel, 7.30 P.M., Social Study Circle, address by Dr. Charles Zueblin on "Democratic Culture."

Tuesday, May 13, evening, Step-song Competition.

Wednesday, May 14, College Hall Chapel, 7.30 P.M. Leader, Dr. Calkins. Subject: "What of Miracles?"

St. Andrew's Church, 7.15 P.M. Leader, Mary Torrence, 1916. Subject: "Faithful in that which is least."

SPECIAL NOTICE TO 1913 AND ALL FORMER MEMBERS.

The class of 1913 will hold its Senior Class supper at 6.30, P.M., June 17, in the Copley Plaza Hotel. All former members of the class, whether in college or not, are invited to attend. It should be understood that only those girls who have that day received their B. A. degree shall wear caps and gowns. Will all the former members who desire to be present please send in their names, with a check of three dollars for their ticket, to May Boyd, 459 College Hall, on or before May 24.

VOL. XXI MAY 8, 1913 NO. 28

Board of Editors

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EDITORIALS.

INTERESTS.

Some of us heard Doctor Gordon's sermon, in which he spoke earnestly of the probable tragedy in the lives of individuals who identify themselves with a single interest, to the exclusion of everything else. Many of us, doubtless, think that there is not much danger of such tragedy at Wellesley, especially in the spring term, when our interests are so many and so varied. Yet just here trouble may come, through self-identification, not with one interest for the whole term, but with single, successive interests, following each other swiftly through the busy weeks. One week we devote our energies to a play, the next, sports claim our undivided attention. We think very seriously, for a while, about elections. Then perhaps we have a final paper due, and until it is written and passed in at the last minute, we are lost to everything that goes on around us. And all the time the wheels of the Wellesley world go round, whether or not we heed them. But don't we generally find, when we do emerge from the absorbing interest of the moment, that we have missed something of interest? As for the big outside world, many of us are only vaguely conscious that its wheels are going round,—and it is a very interesting bit of machinery, at that!

It is undeniably hard to keep sane, and broad, and cheerful, throughout these busy days. Hours vanish with terrifying rapidity; work is ever present; play calls loudly; and all around us spring is laughing and having a good time, whether or not we pay any attention to her. First we know, she will have gone, in a quiet night, and we shall find ourselves in June,—at the end of the college year. If we can just keep steady and cheerful; if we can have the true artist's eye for perspective and keep before us the whole view, at the same time exercising discrimination in the choice of details for emphasis, the spring picture will be a happy one to keep in our collection.

HOME MISSIONARIES.

The time has come around for the appointment of the village Seniors, those wise and earnest girls to whom we entrust the welfare of the coming Freshman class; to whom we assign the task of presenting to the village the best standards and ideals of Wellesley. This is a good work and one necessary to the welfare of the village. Those who are fortunate enough to be chosen realize the responsibility of their position and the opportunities which it offers. We, the campus public, feel confidence in our chosen representatives, but are only too much inclined, after seeing them off to the village and wishing them well, to load all responsibility on their patient shoulders and to go gaily on our irresponsible way.

Now the village, it is true, is a very important place, but so, also, is the campus. To outsiders,

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HOURS: 8 to 2. Saturday, 8 to 12 M. ADDITIONAL HOURS: Tuesdays and Fridays. 3.30 to 5 P.M.

Wellesley life is generally represented by campus life. It is, therefore, easy to see the inconsistency of packing off to the village all our best standards and truest ideals. There is always room for more true democracy on the campus; manners are as necessary there as among the Freshmen and are, unfortunately, no more conspicuous. Good taste and sane conduct are ever acceptable, and the campus, as well as the village, needs some one to "set the pace."

This responsibility rests largely with 1914 next year, though 1915 and 1916 have important parts to play. And the responsibility is not one that can be shifted to house presidents and proctors. Like charity, it begins at home, and each one of us must start missionary work with herself. The thoughtful, courteous girls on the campus can have fully as wide an influence as any village Senior.

Is it too much to hope that they will be inspired by this appeal, to assume the duties of "home missionaries" next year; that they will not allow the "foreign missionaries" in the village to monopolize all our highest ideals, but will be selfish enough to keep a fair share for the campus?

EXAMINATIONS AND FINAL PAPERS.

June, 1913.

MONDAY, JUNE 2.

9.15 A.M. Examinations

Education 6	Billings Hall
English Composition 1	
Ackerman to Craig	G. L. R.
Craighill to Flora	C. L. R.
Flummerfelt to Hollingsworth	P. L. R.
Holton to Long	235
Lord to Moulton	221
Müller to Porter	321
Potter to Sewall	426
Sherwood to Turner	258
Tuttle to Williams, E.	261
Williams, F. to Ziebach	454
English Composition 4	A. L. R. 1

2.00 P.M. Examinations

Economics 1—for Seniors only	426
Economics 8	426
English Composition 10	321
French 1	A. L. R. 1
French 2	G. L. R.
French 3, 5, 24, 29	Billings Hall
French 7	221

4.15 P.M. Final papers due

French 19

TUESDAY, JUNE 3.

9.15 A.M. Examinations

English Literature 4	G. L. R.
History 2 and 3—for Seniors only	A. L. R. 1
History 4	A. L. R. 1
Hygiene and Physical Education 30	Hemenway Hall
Latin 1—for Seniors only	G. L. R.
Latin 11	G. L. R.
Musical Theory 2	Billings Hall
Spanish 2	G. L. R.

11.30 A.M. Final papers due

Chemistry 8
English Literature 4, 23, 24
French 12
Hygiene and Physical Education 9

2.00 P.M. Examinations

English Language 1	G. L. R.
History 9	G. L. R.
Hygiene and Physical Education 7, 13	Hemenway Hall
Musical Theory 8	Billings Hall
Zoology 8	G. L. R.

4.15 P.M. Final papers due

Art 10
Astronomy 8
Biblical History 7
English Language 1, 4
English Literature 3
French 14
Greek 4
Hygiene and Physical Education 17
Pure Mathematics 6

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4.

9.15 A.M. Examinations

Biblical History 1	
Adams to Kirkham	A. L. R. 1
Kuehner to Yetter	G. L. R.
Biblical History 3	
Adams to Dowley	C. L. R.
Elliott to Long	P. L. R.
Luther to Smith	221
Snow to Wylde	235
Biblical History 4	
Abbott to Ebersole	426
Ellis to McCauley	321
MacDonald to Shand	A. L. R. 2
Shoe to Wyman	258
Biblical History 5	225
Biblical History 10	
Adams to Stone	Billings Hall
Sullivan to Wyckoff	261

11.30 A.M. Final papers due

Economics 7

(Continued on page 5)

2.00 P.M. Examinations

Chemistry 1	A. L. R. 1
Education 3, 4	G. L. R.
English Literature 2, 7	G. L. R.
German 30—for Seniors only	G. L. R.
Physics 1	426

4.15 P.M. Final papers due

English Literature 2, 7—all Seniors

THURSDAY, JUNE 5.

9.15 A.M. Examinations

Botany 1, 7	A. L. R. 1
Botany 3	Field Test
English Language 3	G. L. R.
German 11—for Seniors only	G. L. R.
German 18, 26	G. L. R.
History 13 and 14—for Seniors only	221
History 22	221

11.30 A.M. Final papers due

Archæology 1
Astronomy 6
Botany 2
English Literature 14, 22
Philology 3

2.00 P.M. Examinations

Botany 5	Field Test
English Composition 7	G. L. R.
English Literature 6	A. L. R. 1
Zoology 1	Billings Hall
Zoology 7	G. L. R.

4.15 P.M. Final papers due

History 23

FRIDAY, JUNE 6.

9.15 A.M. Examinations

Art 13	A. L. R. 1
Pure Mathematics 1 A, B, F, H, J, M	Billings Hall
C, P	P. L. R.
D, K	221
E, L, S	G. L. R.
G	426
Q, R	C. L. R.
T	235
Pure Mathematics 2	321

11.30 A.M. Final papers due.

Pure Mathematics 3

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2.00 P.M. Examinations

German 2	321
Greek 3, 14	221
Hygiene and Physical Education 12	Hemenway Hall
Latin 20	221
Philosophy 7, 9	Billings Hall

4.15 P.M. Final papers due

Astronomy 1, 5
Botany 13
French 11
Hygiene and Physical Education 20
Philosophy 9—all Seniors

(Continued on page 6)

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SATURDAY, JUNE 7.

9.15 A.M. Examinations

Biblical History 12,	A. L. R. 1
English Literature 19	G. L. R.
History 17	A. L. R. 1
Hygiene and Physical Education 3	Hemenway Hall
Zoology 2, 10	G. L. R.

11.30 A.M. Final papers due

Biblical History 13
English Literature 11
French 15, 30
Philosophy 15
Spanish 3

2.00 P.M. Examinations

Biblical History 9	G. L. R.
Chemistry 5, 7	G. L. R.
German 13	G. L. R.
Greek 13	221
Hygiene and Physical Education 18	Hemenway Hall
Philosophy 3, 6, 16 for Seniors only	221
Philosophy 10	221

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4.15 P.M. Final papers due

Art 18
Astronomy 7—all Seniors
Botany 4
Botany 12—all Seniors
Economics 2—all Seniors
Economics 12
Economics 18—all Seniors
English Language 2—all Seniors
English Literature 8, 9, 21—all Seniors
French 6
French 10—all Seniors
Geology 5—all Seniors
German 6, 21
German 27—all Seniors
Greek 12
Hygiene and Physical Education 11, 15
Musical Theory 1, 18—all Seniors
Philosophy 12, 18
Philosophy 10, 14—all Seniors

MONDAY, JUNE 9.

9.15 A.M. Examinations

Hygiene 29	
Ackerman to Davis	Hemenway Hall
Dean to Hunt	G. L. R.
Ingraham to Noble	A. L. R. 1
Noera to Roos	C. L. R.
Rosenthal to Tyler	426
Van Arsdale to Ziebach	P. L. R.
Philosophy 6	Billings Hall
Philosophy 16 A	221
B	261

2.00 P.M. Examinations

German 1	A. L. R. 1
German 4 A, B	221
C, D	235
German 5, 10, 8, 16	Billings Hall
German 11	G. L. R.

(Continued on page 8)

PARLIAMENT OF FOOLS.

NON-ACADEMIC COMMITTEES BEWARE!! A NEW ORGANIZATION HAS BEEN FORMED WHICH IS DESTINED COMPLETELY TO OVERSHADOW ALL OTHER COLLEGE INTERESTS. READ THE MINUTES, FOUND UNDER THE PALMS THE MORNING AFTER THE FIRST MEETING!!

The organization meeting of the College Hall Statuary Association was held on Wednesday evening, May 7, at 12.00 P.M., in College Hall Centre, Miss Martineau in the chair. Miss Martineau opened the meeting. "We have been gathering together long enough in this informal way," she said. "We must now assume the dignity of a regular college petrification. We must have a table on Pay Day! (Applause). We must have money to buy stronger umbrella stands for the busts to sit on. Diana and her hart can't get to meetings without new castors; the Glyptodon postively needs a derrick. We have therefore obtained the following constitution, which I will ask the secretary to read."

The constitution was read by the Secretary, Miss Venus Demilo.

1. NAME.

This organization shall be known as the College Hall Statuary Association.

2. PURPOSE.

The purpose of this organization shall be to hold weekly meetings in College Hall Centre for the discussion of local events. All undergraduate interference is to be discouraged. The organization is to take means to defend itself against the assaults of the Student Body. The members feel that they are neither cloak models nor subjects for dress reform.

3. MEMBERSHIP.

All statues and busts having more than twenty pounds plasteific standing, or those relinquished from public service shall be eligible to membership.

BY-LAWS.

a. Members not sufficiently clothed shall wear rain-coats to all meetings.

b. Members from the second, third, fourth, and fifth floors shall come down by the elevators, not over the railings. No rushing.

c. Members shall be silent for at least eighteen consecutive hours per day, beginning not later than 6 A.M.

d. Every crack shall be counted against contestants in the annual debate.

The members then rolled up and signed the constitution.

Miss Martineau asked if any new business was to come before the meeting.

Mr. Goethe of the third floor spoke about noise in the centre.

Mrs. Niobe recommended that a request be sent to the President of the Student Government Association asking students not to leave books and raincoats on her pedestal.

The Glyptodon of the fourth floor spoke about the floor.

Mr. Schiller of the third floor spoke about the ceiling.

Mr. Von Humboldt of the second floor quoted the Glyptodon and spoke about the walls.

Upon a motion the meeting busted up.

Respectfully submitted,
Venus Demilo,
7 May, 1913.

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(Continued from page 6)

TUESDAY, JUNE 10.

9.15 A.M. Examinations

Greek 1	221
Latin 17	221

11.30 A.M. Final papers due

French 10	all students except Seniors
Geology 5	all students except Seniors
Musical Theology 1	all students except Seniors
Philosophy 9	all students except Seniors

2.00 P.M. Examinations

Chemistry 12	C. L. R.
German 30	C. L. R.
History 2	G. L. R.
History 3	Billings Hall
Philosophy 3	G. L. R.

4.15 P.M. Final papers due

Astronomy 7	all students except Seniors
English Literature 21	all students except Seniors

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11.

9.15 A.M. Examinations

Art 3	A. L. R. 1
Hygiene and Physical Education 1	Hemenway Hall
Musical Theory 9, 15	Billings Hall

11.30 A.M. Final Papers due

English Literature 2	all students except Seniors
Musical Theory 18	all students except Seniors

2.00 P.M. Examinations

English Literature 1 A, E	221
B	235
D, C, F, G, H	Billings Hall

4.15 P.M. Final papers due

English Literature 7, 8, 9 all students except Seniors

THURSDAY, JUNE 12

9.15 A.M. Examinations

Economics 1	G. L. R.
Zoology 11	Hemenway Hall

11.30 A.M. Final papers due

Botany 12	all students except Seniors
Economics 2	all students except Seniors
English Language 2	all students except Seniors
German 27	all students except Seniors
Latin 10	

2.00 P.M. Examinations

Art 1	A. L. R. 1
History 13, 14	G. L. R.
Latin 1	Billings Hall
Musical Theory 7	Billings Hall
Spanish 1	G. L. R.

4.15 P.M. Final papers due

French 17	
Philosophy 10, 14	all students except Seniors

NOTICE.

The attention of all students is called to the following notice:

1. Unless especially notified to the contrary, students should take to examinations neither books nor paper of any kind.

2. **Blank books and not loose paper should be used in examinations. These books will be furnished by the examiner in the classroom.**

IMPORTANT.

The attention of all students is called to the following Extracts quoted from the "Official Circular of Information:"

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(or fails to hand in a final paper at the appointed time) must send a letter of explanation to the Dean not later than twenty-four hours after the close of the last examination of the examination period. If the reason assigned is judged adequate by the Academic Council, the student will incur a 'deficiency;' if the reason is judged inadequate, the student will incur a 'default' or 'condition.' If a student fails to make an explanation within the time specified, the case will be treated as if the explanation had been inadequate." B. Art. III, Sect. 6.

"A student who has been present at an examination long enough to see the examination paper will not be considered absent from examination." B. Art. III, Sect. 8.

MAY DAY FESTIVAL.

Who says that spirits don't return to haunt their earthly playground? The Backwoodsman, peace be to his ashes (now said to be an ingredient of the Doughnut) certainly did return on May Day morning, when 1913 scrubbed his last resting-place. He seemed to know quite a bit about the illustrious history of 1913, and regaled his listeners with a truthful, if flippant, recital of their progress from Freshman to Senior year.

Following his reincarnation address came breakfast hour, then the hilarious pell-mell rush to chapel. Surely hoops never whooped so uproariously as 1913's, and gowns never flapped so wildly. After chapel the class of 1915 showed its affection for its big sisters by making their numerals on College Hall Hill. It was with difficulty that the academic was resumed for the morning, and shortly after noon merriment broke loose again.

Of fools we have a plenty, but surely there are no such fools as the fools who presented "The Yeller's Racket." Their burlesque of a well-known play was one roar of absurdity from start to finish, and fully in keeping with the May Day spirit. Wayward and truant circus animals, ice-cream cones and a hurdy-gurdy kept the children amused and the festival wound up amid much gayety and happiness.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN PLAY.

The Deutscher Verein presented its annual play at the Shakespeare House on Monday evening, May 5. The play presented, was the well-known farce by Alexander Wilhelm, "Einer Muss Keiratur." Cecelia Geraty and Eva Rose played the parts of the pedantic bachelor professors, Jacob and Wilhelm Zorn, in a most convincing and realistic manner. The role of the pretty and clever niece Louise, was very gracefully acted by Esther Berlowitz, while Aline Chowen was most amusing as the designing and haus frau liche Tante Gertrud. For the success of the play much credit is due the coach, Gertrude Souther, as well as to those taking part.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Letters to Freshmen.

The Christian Association is very anxious to have all the girls who know Freshmen entering next year, write letters to these Freshmen and take them to the association reception. Will all those who are willing to do this please leave their names and the name of the girl to whom they wish to write, in a box provided for this purpose in the Christian Association office, this week.

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ALUMNÆ DEPARTMENT.

The Committee on Fellowships of the Wellesley College Alumnæ Association has awarded the Mary E. Horton Fellowship for the year 1913-14, to Jane Isabel Newell, B.A., Wellesley, '07, M.A., Wisconsin, '08. Miss Newell plans to continue her work for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Wisconsin in history and economics.

The Susan M. Hallowell Fellowship has been awarded to Margaret W. Landes, '11, who will take graduate courses in philosophy at Wellesley in candidacy for the M.A. degree.

CAMPUS NOTES.

Miss Hazard, attended by Miss O'Brien, sailed from San Francisco, April 12, on the Manchuria, due at Yokohama, April 29, after a stop of a few days at Honolulu. At Yokohama our travelers continue their trip in a North German Lloyd steamer, the Bulow, stopping at Shanghai and Hongkong and Singapore, and going on from Colombo to Aden, through the Suez Canal, and so over to Italy. The boat is due at Naples, June 10. Miss Hazard may decide to pursue her voyage to Southampton, where the Bulow is due June 19, or may leave the ship at Naples or Genoa and make a leisurely trip by rail through Switzerland and up to England. Her bankers are Messrs. Brown, Shipley and Company, 123 Pall Mall, London, in whose care she may be addressed.

The Department of Education at Wellesley College has taken another step ahead in its progress as an efficient and practical training school for all departments of educational practise. Under the direction of Professor Arthur Norton, head of the Department of Education, and Miss Devereaux, newly appointed lecturer to that department, a model kindergarten is to be maintained as a part of the college. A member of the Wellesley Village Improvement Association, who desires to remain anonymous, has generously donated the money for a kindergarten building to be erected this summer on the college campus, near Fiske Cottage. This building, while simple in structure and furnishings, is to embody the latest knowledge and experience of experts in school hygiene and school construction. The donor of the building has also guaranteed to finance all the expenses of the kindergarten for five years. The teacher is to be appointed by the college and approved by the Wellesley Village Improvement Association. The kindergarten is to be free to all the children of the town of Wellesley.

This model kindergarten is to be in general a continuation of the Wellesley free kindergarten started last September by the Village Improvement Association and generously maintained by contributions, a large proportion of which came from the Faculty of the college and from the principals of the Dana Hall School. Miss Devereaux, who has been in charge of the free kindergarten, has recently been made a member of the Wellesley College Faculty, in view of the kindergarten becoming a part of the college. Some weeks ago the Wellesley Village Improvement Association proposed to the trustees of Wellesley College this plan for continuing the free kindergarten by co-operation between the association and the college, and the trustees accepted the proposal.

The model kindergarten will open to the students in Wellesley's department of education unusual opportunities for the study of kindergarten theory and practise. Graduate students in that department will act as Miss Devereaux's assistants in maintaining the kindergarten. The kindergarten is to be conducted as a model of the best kindergarten practise to be found anywhere, and is to have the advice of specialists in every phase of the general problem of the care and training of children. The work will include not only modern kindergarten practise at its best, but also the best features of other forms of subprimary education. It will study the Montessori method, as well as the less advertised but more developed work of Dr. Fernald at Waverley.

The parents of the children who attend the kindergarten are to be urged to visit the school

frequently and to co-operate with the college for its successful maintenance.

NEWS OF THE WELLESLEY CLUBS.

Boston.

The Boston Wellesley College Club held a meeting on Saturday afternoon, April 15, at Denison House, Boston. At the business meeting a new set of By-laws was presented, and after some changes and amendments, these were adopted by the club. Professor Hart and Professor Brown of the college, spoke on the topic: "What every Alumna wants to know," and they told of the present day needs and problems of the college. Tea was served, and an opportunity was given to inspect the club-rooms and some of the classes of the settlement house. Mrs. William A. Hill was the hostess of the afternoon.

Central California.

The Central California Wellesley Club has recently been organized under the model constitution advised by the Graduate Council. The officers are as follows: Mrs. Henry R. Hatfield, President, 2633 Le Conte Avenue, Berkeley, California; Mrs. Dane Coolidge, Vice-president, Dwight Way End, Berkeley, California; Mrs. Grace Cilley Tibbitts, Recording Secretary, 1246 St. Charles Street, Alameda, California; Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith, Recording Secretary, 2730 Dwight Way, Berkeley, California.

Colorado.

The Colorado Wellesley Club wishes to report a most successful year. The first meeting of the Club, in September, was a luncheon given to the undergraduates before their return to college. In order to interest the guests in the work of the Graduate Council our delegate reported the June meetings of that organization, urging the girls to remember their duties when they left college.

Since then the club has been peculiarly fortunate in having good programs at each meeting. In November, Miss Gail Laughlin gave a brief resume of the election results. In December, Miss Gertrude Vail of the Board of Charities and Corrections spoke on the mothers' compensation bill and the work of her board. In January, Miss Josephine Roach, the inspector of public dance halls and moving picture houses, outlined the policy of the Fire and Police Board, of which she is a member. February brought a second report from the Graduate Council meetings, an enthusiastic acceptance of all amendments proposed by that organization. For March the club plans a buffet supper to follow Miss Goodwin's talk.

The club deeply regrets that through a misunderstanding of dates it was unable to entertain Professor Palmer, whose presence in Colorado has been a great source of pride and pleasure to every Wellesley woman in the state.

Syracuse.

A regular meeting of the Syracuse Wellesley Club was held in the adjoining apartments of Mrs. Jessie Gidley Carter, '06, and Mrs. Edson Tuckey, on February 8. The "Model Constitution" was read and unanimously accepted. Marjorie E. Wyatt, Proxy-Councillor for Mrs. Marjorie Lipe Stacy, gave the report of the February meeting of the Graduate Council.

A special meeting of the Syracuse Wellesley Club was held at the home of Marjorie E. Wyatt, March 5, to hear the report of Miss Ruth S. Goodwin, '98, the Visiting Councillor. Miss Goodwin gave a most interesting talk on present-day Wellesley, her present and future needs. Miss Goodwin also answered the many questions asked her.

Although this will probably be the last formal meeting of the year, the club hopes to hold informal monthly meetings throughout the summer.

St. Louis.

It would take a whole issue of the News to give the report of the traveling Councillor's visit to the St. Louis Club—or to express all that Miss Goodwin's coming has meant to us.

The time of the visit was by no means fortunate, falling in Holy Week, and only a few days after the club had almost exhausted itself in the effort of two studio receptions for the benefit of the scholarship fund. But these disadvantages only limited somewhat the number of those who came under Miss Goodwin's direct influence, without affecting at all the quality of the enthusiasm she aroused.

The bare events of the three days, March 11, 12 and 13, are easily recounted. Miss Louise McNair, '96, principal of Hosmer Hall, was Miss Goodwin's hostess, and on Tuesday gave a luncheon for her, to which were invited the club officers for the present and past year. On Wednesday came the chief event, Miss Goodwin's address to the club, following a luncheon at the Washington Hotel, in the course of which our president, Mrs. Hornbrook, gave a report of the highly successful studio receptions. Thursday was a full day: an automobile ride in the morning; luncheon at the Bellerive Country Club; a tea in the afternoon for the girls registered for Wellesley and their mothers; and a dinner in the evening at Mrs. Frederick W. Lehmann's.

In all these contacts Miss Goodwin's earnestness and charm did good work for Wellesley, but the address before the club was her notable achievement. It was an intimate message from our college that she gave us, frank, sympathetic, concrete. She brought to us, not the glories of an idealized Wellesley, but the college as it is to-day, with its

needs and problems as well as its splendid successes—brought it so close that we felt admitted to its family councils. Best of all, she related these needs to our capacity for service in a perfectly clear and definite way. One by one she opened out avenues of individual effort and she made the path of duty not only plain but alluring! The importance of the Graduate Council in organizing these individual and club activities into an effective whole she put most tellingly, and I know the Council and the local Councillor will have heartier support than ever before.

The response of the club to Miss Goodwin was immediate and unmistakable. Questions could hardly be restrained till after the more formal part of her address, and then the meeting developed into a conference, prolonged until late in the afternoon. Members gathered close about Miss Goodwin, forgetful of other engagements. I never have known quite such an atmosphere in the club; it was not emotional or sentimental but purposeful—a reflection of Miss Goodwin's own attitude. We all felt that the Council could not possibly have sent any one better fitted to be its spokesman, and if there is not an upspringing growth of Wellesley loyalty and usefulness all over the country we are sure it will not be the fault of the one who is planting and watering.

NEWS NOTES.

Miss Ruth Goodwin, '98, our traveling Councillor, writes from Los Angeles, California: "I came to Omaha the morning after the cyclone, and on Tuesday every Wellesley woman in Omaha, but two, who were ill, came to the meeting. Isn't that wonderful! In Salt Lake City every woman, but one, in Utah, was there. Los Angeles did well, but those two cities have the record."

At the annual play given by the College Women's Club of Minneapolis on the evening of April 15, in the Auditorium Annex, four Wellesley girls were members of the cast. The play was "Pygmalion and Galatea," and was presented before a large audience. The song at the beginning of the first act was given by Edna Summey Purcell, 1905, the part of Chrysos, a wealthy art patron, was played by Blanche Wells, 1902. Agesimos, the slave of Chrysos, by Anne Benton, 1908, and Myrine, sister to Pygmalion, by Harriet Robertson, 1908, who also designed all the Greek costumes.

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